

Korean Reds Checked

Bobby Locke Breaks Record in Open

2 Albertans Are Killed

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY celebrations during weekend marked 15th anniversary of founding of Devon, Alberta. Edmontonians joined other Canadians in lakeside holidays at outdoor parties and by picnics to celebrate the day. Holidaymakers: (from left) S. Parker, Carol Arksey, five, Gail Johnson, three, Mrs. O. Johnson, Mrs. G. Arksey, Mrs. S. Parker and G. Arksey.

Locke Breaks Course Mark To Lead In British Open

Late News Flashes

St. Peter's Birthplace

VATICAN CITY, July 3—(UPI)—The Vatican has reaffirmed that the actual birthplace of St. Peter has been found in the grottoes beneath the Vatican basilica. In a special review of the excavations beneath the basilica, the Vatican newspaper "Observation Romana" stressed the significance of the discovery of St. Peter's tomb.

Major Returns Salary

CALGARY, July 3—(CP)—Major D. H. Mackay has returned his \$1,500 salary increase to the city as a gesture in the face of stalemate civic wage talks. This morning he sent a cheque for \$750 to the city treasurer's office as his part of the first six months of his salary.

Anti-Reds Offer Troops

"All" of Formosa, July 3—(UPI)—The Chinese Nationalists today announced an offer to send 33,000 land troops to fight the Communist invasion of South Korea. The Nationalists said they can provide 20 transport planes—and "a reasonable amount of air cover"—to fly these "seasoned" troops to the Korean front.

Three Warships Ready

VICTORIA, B.C., July 3—(CP)—The three Canadian destroyers, posted to Pearl Harbor where they will stand by awaiting developments in Korea, are scheduled to leave port Wednesday. Preparations for the sailing began at the naval dockyard here yesterday. The ships were loaded with supplies as they went to the tanks and scow transferred stores to the vessels.

NOT ONLY A BRIDE BUT SISTER TO HIM

CLEVELAND, July 3—(AP)—Frank Ruzzo, 24, became a step-brother to his wife Saturday and his mother-in-law Sunday. The two ceremonies led to a double wedding ceremony in which Ruzzo married Jean Dunasky, 27. His mother, Mrs. Goldie Ruzzo, 48, married Jean's father, Frank, 57.

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Two Lose Lives Here At Week-End

A 20-year-old Calgary resident, George Shelly was killed at Somba Beach, 50 miles west of Edmonton, early Saturday when his car rolled over in loose gravel, crushing him underneath.

The tragedy marked the only traffic fatality in an area clogged with holiday traffic over the weekend.

One drowning, it has been reported by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has occurred in Pembina River, in the Entwistle district, last night.

The body was recovered this morning after dragging operations were started.

SPECTACULAR MISHAP

Most spectacular of the list of accidents occurred at 8:15 p.m. Saturday on the steep hillside outside Devon when a light model car stalled on the top of a 70-foot grassy embankment, coming to rest just below at a 30-foot ravine.

A driver, who was not identified, was pulled from the car and was found to be in a "surprising escape from serious injury."

Drillier and Major Dr. Hanan, driver of the car, emerged unscathed from the accident and second passenger, Ansel W. Johnson, employee with the same company, escaped with minor cuts.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TORONTO, July 3—(UPI)—The Blue Jays, defending champions, lost. The Loons fired a record 68 on the Lochgreen course today to lead the first round qualifiers for the British open golf title as John Bull shot a 70 for a 10th place tie.

Hospital authorities said Morris, 33, was in a serious condition, back in a "surprising escape from serious injury."

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

TORONTO, July 3—(UPI)—The Jays slipped into a tie in one of the most dramatic contests in baseball history on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

With United States markets closed, the Jays had to wait until Day, 10, to learn the results of their 16,000-share bid, which was less than the 26,000-share asking price.

Hoping to eat down the Long July 4 holiday.

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TWICE RUNNER-UP

BALTIMORE, July 3—(UPI)—Frank Artz, 29, who twice was runner-up in the tournament, shot a 34-30 on the old Troon layout. He barely missed long putts on the first two holes which might have enabled him to win.

Bobby Locke among the Americans who won the 25-man qualifying field played the "greenhorn" layout, which is golfers' term for the old Troon course. They will reverse courses for tomorrow's final 18-hole qualifying round.

STEADY DOWNPUR

ST. LOUIS, July 3—(UPI)—The St. Louis Open ended yesterday with a steady downpour.

The matches, which were delayed more than four hours, will be completed tomorrow.

SCARES U.S. AIRMEN

'Flying Banana' Newest Phenomenon of the Skies

HOPKINS, Mont., July 3—(UPI)—Now it's flying banana. At least, that's what appeared over the mountains of the Bitterroot and Madison about midnight Saturday, according to a report covering a 40-mile area from Helena to Missoula, Montana, and the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Authority, the air force and commercial air lines.

The first to report the "banana" were James Steaking and Paul

said the thing sped toward Great Falls, Mont., 140 miles away.

Subsequently, it was reported to have been observed in Great Falls, a couple of miles west of the dam northeast of Helena, Mont., and by a CAA communicator from Missoula, 120 miles southeast of Great Falls.

All said the object was shaped like a banana, eight or



Aussies And Yanks Checking Invaders

TOKYO, July 4—(Tuesday)—An Australian air attack on frontline positions in South Korea gave American troops an unexpected close taste of warfare Monday, but they still had not met the North Korean invaders on the ground.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in the communists' only today indicated the far-ranging American and Australian raids had helped bring the invaders almost to a halt.

The Australians' role in the frontline incident specifically, but AP correspondent Tom Lambert who was on scene, reported that the Australians had been in the front as five to seven Australian-marked Mustangs savagely strafed a Korean village in which American command post was digging in.

Lambert said it was a 25-minute strafing and rocket attack.

MacArthur's commanding general, Gen. George Marshall, said the Australians' role in the Korean conflict was "splendid."

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Political parties said some Laborites, most of them left-wingers, were challenging the legality of the American action within the framework of the United Nations.

Their contention that the UN decision for military sanctions against North Korea was invalid was supported by the Russian Foreign Ministry.

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American bombers and fighters in large numbers sprayed bombs, rockets and machine-guns fire at tanks.

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Youth Admits Truck Theft In Edmonton

An 18-year-old Edmonton boy admitted to police Saturday he stole a light panel truck from downtown last Friday and drove it for two days before being caught.

He was apprehended by RCMP when he became involved in an accident.

He ran off the road into a ditch, damaging the front end of the truck and injuring his nose.

Take to the city bus station, he said, he had taken the truck from a lot at 121 street and Jasper avenue Friday night and driven it around the city and into the country for short distances in company with a 15-year-old friend.

He was apprehended again Saturday with his friend, he told police, and then parked the truck in a lane overnight. Sunday morning he fled the city to the lake. The accident occurred on route.

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Branch manager for the Manufacturing Insurance Company in Edmonton, W. P. Wray, recently attended a two-week school in agency management at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Mr. Wray was elected vice-president of the 9th class of the school, which was conducted at the University of Washington, Insurance Agency Management Association, Hartford, Conn.

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Mrs. Helen Johnson, died in a Vancouver, B.C., hospital last week, at the age of 86.

Mrs. Johnson lived in Edmonton for 10 years before moving to the coast six years ago.

She leaves her husband, Robert, and Johnson, son, Arthur, and daughter, Mrs. Martin, all of Vancouver; and daughter, Mrs. A. Richards, 9213 - 118 street, Edmonton.

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It will be a busy week for the president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

Temporary C. J. Stimpfle, president, will attend the union's local district convention.

Wednesday, he journeys to Kamloops for a similar convention, followed by another at St. Paul on Friday.

At the three meetings, directors of the central boards and women's and children's sections will be elected.

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Assistant C. J. Stimpfle, the whereabouts of Victor Rubinoff, 71, is asked by the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mr. Rubinoff was born in the village of Michalo, Semorsk, Russia, and arrived in America in 1926.

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K. A. McKenzie, former acting legislative counsel for the province of Alberta, has been appointed assistant director of the Alberta department of lands and forests.

Mr. McKenzie, who was employed with the department for about 20 years, and is also a former member of the Dominion forest branch staff.

Two men who were honored by the Canadian Authors' Association at conclusion of annual meeting in Halifax at the week-end.

Dr. R. C. Thompson, president, while Cecil Lingard, Edmonton, was appointed secretary. Alberta vice-president is Ross Annett, Calgary.

Shifts Made By Imperial

Vern Hunter, formerly Imperial Oil district superintendent at Leduc, has been appointed district superintendent at Redwater.

Announcement of staff changes was made Friday in Calgary by R. C. Thompson, manager of Imperial's western producing division.

Mr. Hunter succeeds G. B. Bannantine, who has been appointed assistant manager of the Leduc V. J. Money, while R. V. White becomes district superintendent at Leduc.

Mr. Hunter was the tool pusher on Imperial's Leduc No. 1, the well which discovered the field in February, 1947.

Earlier, Mr. Hunter was honored after drilling of the twin Sentinel wells, which established the fact a major field had been found. Mr. Hunter was appointed district superintendent at Leduc.

Mr. Bannantine became district superintendent of Redwater shortly after the field was discovered and has been appointed for Imperial development in that field.

Mr. White, who becomes district superintendent at Leduc, is a native of Toronto, with a wide experience in the producing field, for the past 14 years has been with Tropical Oil company in Colombia.

No Earthquakes

HULLLOWAY, Middlesex, Eng. — Residents blamed an earthquake for the sudden flung

rowing stones into the air. The blast was due to an electrical failure. No one was hurt.



CONVERTED ARMY BUS serves as home for Grant H. Means family from Los Angeles. Travelling in comfortably fitted out mobile home, they are bound for new life in Alaska. Flooring specialist and part-time actor say opportunities are few in California. Children are Claudia, six, and Bruce, nine. Pet poodle is Tinker.

Californian Pair Praises Our Weather, Hospitality

By STANLEY BURKE
Editorial Staff Writer

Even Californians are surprised at the friendliness of Edmonton.

The people from the Sunshine State are famed the world over for their friendliness, but in business but they haven't anything on Edmonton.

That's the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Grant H. Means of Los Angeles who passed through Edmonton over the weekend in the bus which they have converted into a comfortable mobile home.

CALL OF THE NORTH

A flooring specialist and part-time movie actor, Means is forsoaking California for the call of the north. But he says opportunities few in California, he said.

"We're turning over a new leaf and heading north." Edmonton's climate brought further praise from the Means.

With the exception of Los Angeles, you can hardly stand it," said the pretty blonde mother of two. "Here, you hardly notice it. I understand it's something to come with your gold."

LAUNCHING MODEL PLANE in hope it will launch trip to Dallas, Texas, is Jack Penntefather, 10322-95 street. Entries are pouring in for The New Bulletin's second annual junior air show at Namao Airport, July 9, with top prize trip to international finals offered by The Bulletin. Entry blank is on page two of today's paper.

Macdonald Steel Rises By Unique Use Of Crane

The sidewalk superintendent of the new plant on 103rd and 104th, Mr. Penntefather, will be launching his model plane Saturday at 10 a.m.

The work now in progress looks like a unique combination of natural and erection. Actually it is an interesting experiment by contractor Hugh Bicker of Vancouver.

The young engineer is using a large power crane specially shipped in from England for the job.

As the building rises, the crane will be removed from its rubber-mounted base and jacked up in four stages until the skeleton goes up to 16 floors.

STIFF! EG! CRANE

Normally a "stiff" crane is used, consisting of a boom attached to one of the uprights of the skeleton to be erected.

"This is something in the nature of an experiment, but if it works it will be a money-and-time-saver in much as a man-hand-lift," commented engineer.

There are lots of them in Vancouver and New Westminster," he commented.

Police Planning New Garage

Proposed extension to the main police station is definitely off for this year, but plans are being rushed to one of the other stations at the north end of the building.

Acting Mayor Sid Bowcott said architect Jack McLean is in the process of drawing up plans and cost of the contractor is \$50,000.

He was unable to state why there were no smaller plans available.

"There are lots of them in Vancouver and New Westminster," he commented.

GOES UP TO 16 FLOORS

The power crane was shipped at a cost of \$10,000 and will cost the contractor \$50,000 a day.

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Use the Deputy Mayor

The time could never be more opportune to suggest to our communities that more use be made of the deputy mayor.

Every one familiar with civic affairs knows that a mayor, commissioners, council, and department heads have on their hands a crushing weight of problems, caused by the times we live in. The series of special council and committee meetings which have occupied the spotlight for months is ample testimony to that fact.

Mayor Sidney Parsons' lengthy confinement in hospital several months ago, and his present enforced stay there bear telling witness to the fact that the mayor's job is too strenuous for even a healthy man when it is done under the present set of circumstances.

As things now stand, the only time the deputy mayor (in which post aldermen rotator for given periods) is called on to carry any responsibility is when the mayor is out of the city or when the mayor is ill, or when the load and has to repair to hospital.

Some aldermen have occupied the post of deputy mayor for several terms without ever being called on to discharge any duty whatever as deputy mayor.

This would be a splendid time to change that.

It is time the deputy mayor was called on to shoulder some of the routine now borne by the mayor.

For the 13 days he occupies the post, the deputy mayor should carry at least

part of the load—perhaps by devoting several hours a day to dealing with grievances, complaints and run-of-the-mill business.

There isn't the slightest reason why he could not fulfill most outside obligations which tax the mayor's schedule. Purely social obligations should be tossed out the window, and if any other officer feels it is legitimate that the city's chief magistrate be either present or represented, the deputy mayor could well appear.

And rather than have the mayor spend his time attending regular and special meetings of even committees on the long list, why not have the deputy mayor represent him and present the mayor's views?

Such a revolution in civic government would do two beneficial things.

It would take a heavy load.

It would also educate each alderman in turn to the duties and responsibilities of the office so that if or when a mayor is called away on business, or winds up behind some gerrymard eight-ball, each one will be able to step in and keep things running smoothly and intelligently.

Unless Edmonton is prepared to have its mayor divorce the administrative function from the function of official glad-hander who publicizes the city at every possible opportunity, this suggestion is the only alternative to a mayoralty pace that is nothing short of killing.

What About By-Products of Coal?

In the discussion of the future of Alberta coal, the house of commons seems to have avoided the question of by-products to that end. It lays at least appears to offer the most profitable method of utilizing that valuable product.

While coal is economically sound, declared the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, it cannot compete with hydrogen as a source of power under most conditions, its gasification underground is impractical and its conversion into gasoline by hydrogenation is too expensive.

About the only hope for coal, said Mr. Howe, is its use in powdered form in gas turbine engines in railway locomotives and elsewhere.

But Mr. Howe said not one word about the by-products of coal.

Only the Courts Should Decide

The row in the house of commons over the arbitration of the post office department in determining the use of mail boxes to those conducting illegal lotteries and indulging in alleged fraudulent practices has resulted in the appointment of a three-man board of post office officials who will decide the issue, to whom mailing privileges will be refused.

This device does not meet the complaints made in the house, chief of which was that the post office department should not enjoy judicial as well as administrative powers.

It is one of the postulates of Canadian citizenship that each citizen is entitled to enjoy the use of the post office system.

Therefore, when the privilege of using the mails is denied to an individual, that individual is entitled to a case, in a sense, of his citizenship rights.

It is the contention of those who oppose the post office department in this matter that this loss of citizenship rights

Some 20 years ago, a young man named Dr. Alan Harris was elected to the British Columbia legislature and for two years he was the spokesman for the manufacture of more than 2,000 possibly by-products of which at least half were commercially valuable.

Dr. Harris was scientifically sound.

But he was dismissed as a visionary.

We were told that if the same attitude of mind had been adopted by the industrial proposals of Dr. Harris prevails in Alberta as it prevailed in Victoria.

Perhaps Mr. Howe would enlighten us in regard to these by-products which make millions for the coal industry elsewhere but which never seem to be worth doing anything about in western Canada.

should be controlled by judicial action and not by civil service action.

Postmaster-General Rinfret does not appear to have appreciated this well-considered point.

Certainly his three-man board of civil servants is endowed with judicial powers that belong, properly, only to the courts.

The post office department cannot create judges to decide citizens of their civil rights.

Obviously, this three-man board of post office officials, who will say who is and who is not entitled to use the mails, is entirely without judicial powers.

The fact, as Mr. Rinfret proudly points out, that this board has the approval of the Ontario Brokers' Association is not particularly pertinent. In fact, it is an argument of the affront.

Westerners, in their innocence, do not care to feel that they owe their right to post letters to the good will of the Ontario Brokers' Association.

By Frederick C. Othman

Horse Betting Can't Be Killed Except By Stopping Races

The Democratic gentleman from Wisconsin—Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller of Milwaukee—figures that the only way to stop betting on horse races is to eliminate them.

There'd be no bookmakers, no betting syndicates, no w.h.d.y. racing news services, and horse racing would be no races.

He was right, of course, but his logic is faulty. The horse racing gives us a great deal of fun.

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The Even Saws Horse

After finishing their dinner a number of the patrons ambled downstairs, took aander at the handbooks, perused the odds, and then repaired to the bar, where refreshments were available. They remained the rest of the evening, with folding money in their pockets and the time for the stand was to announce the results in horse racing.

This is known in horse racing circles as "improving the odds." Well into a music shop and asked to play some tunes for him. He was his son, the assistant brought out a beautiful Stradivarius. saying, "This is a 1790 Strad, priced at \$10,000."

"That's right."

"But tell me, is the company that made this fiddle still in business?"

"Of course," she exclaimed. "It's not so good," said the rich man definitely. "What would I do for a good part?"

A man took his daughter on a trip to London. They went to a music shop that made better than a white goose. They rode in two cars, one with a radio, and each one had a separate view of his own home's tail.

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The Timid Soul

By Webster

Jack Scott

Mr. Dixon!
Here's Scenery

BANFF, Alta.—See—by the paper that a Mr. Dixon, in a letter to the editor, claims I'm not devoting enough space to scenery. Says he'd be very surprised if any oil company hires me.

With me, the customer is always right and so, for Mr. Dixon and any oil companies that might be interested, I'll repeat my thoughts of frivolity when we arrived this morning in Banff.

I have just spent an agreeable day driving around in an inspection of Rocky Mountain scenery. I hope Mr. Dixon appreciates my point of view.

So happy was there's first rain visit from my hammock and I spent a good, solid hour of observation, reading, thinking, and writing.

The trailer camp at Banff is an high hill above the town looking over where I think is the Bow River.

There is a really stupendous mountain just across the way. I am almost dead sure that it is Mount Rundle.

Mentally Ascending

Editor, Bulletin—I usually read the editorials after supper and I must confess I have been compelled to climb on my hammock and the Canadian flag sits just about my stomach.

Why all the newspapering about the "biggest" flag? Have we not reached statehood? Are we not in the position to stand on our own feet?

I suppose like the man who rents an apartment as he's afraid of the responsibility of owning a house.

The Canadian is expanding rapidly; the population is growing rapidly; therefore, we, as Canadians, will have to make many changes to cope with the situation.

I read a great number of letters condemning the "Revolving Council" omitting the "Revolution Council" from the "RCN." It seems that somewhere, someone is dragging the name around.

It is a great nation, let us not displease the world. We are making progress, growing, improving, obviously obvious for several years.

There is no point in talking about the failure of Alberta coal to compete with other fuels. It has become so high that it can't compete with other fuels.

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Voting Rights

Editor, Bulletin—We disgruntled persons and desirable immigrants, all of whom may be in due time, are well recommended, obtainable, to the Canadian government.

We have the prettiest women in the world serving us, many with whom I am still in touch.

I would like to raise a very small voice on the behalf of Let's Get Out. We are a progressive, democratic, and internationalist, and I am sure that the world is looking forward to us.

Let's Get Out is in a position to do a great deal for us.

While it is one thing to say what should be done with real, it is, of course, quite a different matter to bring drastic changes about.

Much Capital Is Needed

Large amounts of investment capital would be needed to establish factories, and while this is in course of development.

However, while it is possible to understand the feelings of a government which, refusing to come to the rescue of an oil company, is not so easy to understand this attitude when the oil companies are not so high that it can't compete with other fuels.

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Stan Moher

Sports Editor

Where's "Slapsie Maxie"?

Monday mumbblings... and whatever became of "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenblum?

"Slapsie" was no slapper, he couldn't punch a hole.

But, who's he going to punch? The Quakers are sick.

Presently, reports on the base-running antics of Jim Ryan's Big Four league Dodgers: they hit a new low when first pitcher Tom Komp, then second baseman Mike McMenney were picked off third base in the fifth inning of the Saturday afternoon game against Puritans at Renfrew Park. Most of the boys were just trying to live up to that old Dodger's slogan: Once a Dodger, always a Dodger."

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Item: Saskatoon Quakers, of the Western Canada Hockey league have signed re-instated, Saskatoon-born Johnny Harris. The 25-year-old forward has been a prolific point-getter in U.S. league circles these past several seasons. He opened a brief hitch with Chicago Black Hawks of the Big Wheel.

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Magazine article currently on the book-stands, entitled "Canadian Hopes in the Canadian Open" refers to Macfarley Gold and Country Club pro Pete McLean, of Victoria, B.C., and W.L. (Wally) Allen, boxer from Edmonton, Y.A. It was written by an Easterer... Toronto golf professional Bob Gray.

Predictions: Neither Colin Kilburn nor Doug Anderson, Flyers forwards, will report for final training with Montreal Canadiens... Whatever became of Bill Radovich's suit for \$105,000 against the National Professional Football league?

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How about those for look-alikes: Bernie Anderson, Dodger left-fielder, and Floyd (Bob) Herman, sometime major league star and ex-Edmonton Eskimo, when the latter was Anderson's age: Dodger shortstop Jim Deneen and Eskimo end-of-the-line back Jim Deneen? Danny Sprout has been unloaded by Cleveland Barons to the Pacific of the Coast League. He once was with Coleman in the old senior set-up... Add down-the-way: Polo Park handicap, scheduled for Winnipeg today, was won a year ago by Edmonton-owned Air Cadet.

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Happy birthday department: Tom's Don Abbott, catcher with Calgary Purples, 22 today; Medicine Hat hockey coach Joe Fisher, 34 tomorrow; Steve O'Neill, of the Boston Red Sox, 59, Wednesday; Gerry Brown, once with South Side junior packsters, 33 Thursday; Calgary Purples' speedster Glen Gorbous, 20 Friday; cisketer Bill I'vever, also ex-EAC hockeyist, 30 Sunday... Whatever became of pitcher Lobbick? (The Azeman Lobbick?)

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O Yari San, a hide campaigned in these parts last year by Max Cristal, is stashed at Hamilton... Recent visitor to the city was "Puck" Hines, who never in eastern Canada as a hockey coach (Toronto, etc.)

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley, who was the trainer of what Big Four Baseball league team who won AWOL over the July 1 holiday... Doug Hardy, Flyer muscle-man and Bill Betty, trap-shoot enthusiast, took in Saturday night's Purdy-Dodger thriller at Renfrew Park.

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Seems that George (Cool Papa) Bell, manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, the Negro farm club, the real thing plays in the Eastern States and the West, the ages. At 49 he still pinch-hits and takes the old turn in the outfield for the touring KC gang. Monarchs were in Saskatchewan last week... Item: Footballer Bob Waterford and wife—actress Jane Russell, scheduled to come this way on a holiday jaunt to Jasper, didn't even get their trip underway. Business read her at the last minute.

However, Mrs. Waterford has promised Edmonton friends (she lived here as a youngster) that next time "we'll make no mistake. We'll fly."

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Remember pitcher-first baseman Bob (Slosh) Garrett, who was mixed up in that Calgary Buffalo "upheaval" last season along with Jim Gibson, Tony Maze and Carl Morf? He's been signed by Boston Braves for their farm club at Ventura, Calif.

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Passer Jack Hartson, Regine Roughriders acquisition from Oklahoma A & M Aggies, is getting a great press in the Saskatchewan Queen City. Hartson, a native of the city, is a member of the press corps in the news dept.: Bigtime (style) sports promoters who adopt a bush league attitude in the matter of press relations.

Phil Maher, a star Renfrew Park in its early years, was a press-box visitor Saturday night. He lives in Vancouver these times... Whatever became of Stan Musial's hopes of hitting .400 this season?

IN SOCCER FINAL

Legion Whitewashed By Calgary Callies

CALGARY, July 2—(CP)—Calgary Callies romped to a 5-0 victory over Edmonton North Side Legion here Saturday to take a big lead in the two-game, home-and-home provincial soccer final.

Second fixture is scheduled for July 15 at Edmonton.

Callies had a commanding lead in the tournament prior to the final, but were the first to play in the final. Edmonton, second consideration during the second session but despite several good running operations, was unable to put the ball past Derek Crowe in the Callies goal.

M. K. Miller and Marston had the Callies with two goals each last night.

Henry Johnson, ex-baseball player, was about the only Edmonton to severely test Crowe in the first half, but the Callies' defense was up to the task.

In another tournament at Outlook, Sask., Easton, captain of the Callies, was by squeezing out a 3-2 win over the Sceptics club.

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ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

Country Crowded, Deer Visits City

Things must have really got crowded in the country yesterday as city residents took advantage of long holes day to leave city streets behind.

The general exodus coincided with visit to Edmonton residential districts of a big buck deer, stay-at-homes re-

Vic Reeder, 12247-87 street, said he was driving his car along 127 street near 118 avenue when the buck crossed the road in front of him and "headed to town."

The deer, seen by several other persons, walked nonchalantly across the middle of one residence in the area and kept on a southerly route as he disappeared into brush on the west side of the road.

"Prettiest buck I ever saw," Mr. Reeder reported reverently.

Interesting sign on Calgary "tall" near Edmonton's "dead slow men working in tunnel."

By the hour, no doubt.

Volunteer Navy

The navy "showed the flag" on the North Saskatchewan river Saturday. Or, to be more accurate, someone else showed it.

The white ensign of the navy was proudly whipping in the breeze as the paddlewheel sightseeing boat River Queen made her maiden voyage. The operators were apparently unaware that the senior service frowns on "volunteer navies" springing up here and there.

Still, in these troubled times . . .

There's a family man in Edmonton who really faces a problem.

His daughter, about six, has fallen in love with Roy Rogers.

Weighty Problem Solved

Popular sight around town is Bulletin Photographer Eric Bland's little English sports car. It's red and you can't miss it.

Now Bland has got used to knots of people inspecting it whenever he parks. They look at the dash, twist the wheel, take off the radiator cap and generally give it a going-over.

But one habit of some people has always had Bland perplexed. It's the habit of kicking the tires.

Yesterday, just out of curiosity, he asked a chap why he kicked the tires.

And he got this answer: "That's to tell the weight of it."

With that weighty problem off his mind, Bland drove away.

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The oil influence has reached the summer resorts.

Names for cottages generally follow the pattern of "The Beach Haven" or "Breeze Inn" and the like.

But down at Sylvan Lake there's one called "Spud down."

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Today's orchid, as Jack DeLong would say, goes to the pedestrian who scammed around Jasper avenue retrieving two \$10 bills which had dropped from a woman's purse.

The money was returned to the woman before she realized her purse was open and the bills missing.

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And a happy holiday to those lucky enough . . .

which goes for Jack DeLong whose *On The Town* generally occupies this space.

Paddle Wheeler Chugs Over Old River Route

"Steamboat Bell" made his first run over the week-end at the wheel of the River Queen—the pride of the North Saskatchewan.

skipper Stan Bell piloted the first river steamer ever on the river almost 30 years ago her.

Passengers were enthusiastic following their hour-long trip up the river to a point near Whitefish.

It was the thrill of a first boat ride. Built by four Edmonton men the paddlewheel boat has daily trips up the river on sightseeing trips. Later it is planned to use the three-ton vessel to carry lumber downstream from Oregon Valley to Edmonton.

Trouble developed on the final run Saturday when a gear in the transmission apparently failed. The anchor was dropped while inspecting.

Previously masted Canadian

was made but the boat made north to the High Level bridge under her own power.

The boat was built by Omer Gauthier, city carpenter, and Stan Gauthier, his son, proprietors of a woodworking shop.

The north Saskatchewan was the artery of transportation in the fur trade. The first steam-powered paddlewheel steamer operating downstream from Edmonton.

It was the first to put them out of business, and the last was put on the beach in 1921.

The new venture in water transportation plans to put on more boats and extend their service upstream to Rocky Mountain House and downstream from Edmonton.

LIKE TELEPHONE POLE

Caber Tossers Throw Limb While They're Out on It

In England they used to call it "tossing the bar"—and the sport died out in the 16th century.

Scourf of such weakness Scots—like the "caber"—and west Highland folk, too, have

like the ones they had at the Highland gathering, Saturday.

That was nice. Representative cabs were 10 feet long, weighed 56 feet in length, weighed in excess of 100 pounds and varied in diameter from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches and to five inches at sharp end.

It's pretty well splintered now, that veteran cabbed by the Highlanders, but the cabs still look like the original definition of a caber: a section of the trunk of a tall tree.

DEFINITE RULES

There's definite and limpid rules, of course, to caber tossing the experts say.



Fun and Fanfare as 4,000 Witness Edmonton Highland Games

—Photo by Scott

BOY WHAT FUN fellow could have with this when pop's aleep. Marjorie Cox, 11415-88 street, shows Gregor Dobbie, 10026-94 street, big drum.

THERE'S FLING and a flare by Bonnie Dixon, eight, and Marilyn Howard, four, both of Calgary, contestants at Saturday's annual Highland games. Out of town contestants took many awards. Nearly 4,000 saw games.

Visitors Take Honors As 4,000 View Games

By Barney McKinley

With Scott, Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Edmonton man with magic in her feet and a bonny professional piper from Winnipeg, Mar, shared top honors in non-athletic events Saturday as the 21st edition of the Edmonton Highland Gathering drew a crowd of near 4,000 persons to the South Side Athletic Park.

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Others taking part in opening ceremonies included Jack Strachan, commentator, first vice-president A. J. P. MacLeod, Winnipeg, Red Deer, and Peter Miller, chairman of piping and dancing competitions. Pipe Major W. Hodder, in charge of pipe band; past president W. B. Campbell, other officials.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Kitchen Efficiency Rates High for Some

By Bea Thrifty

Job of a homemaker is just as scientific, exacting and detail-demanding as any of lawyer, doctor, merchant, chief.

And any husband who doesn't think so won't get strawberry shortcake for dinner tonight.

Yes ma'am... you kitchen queens deserve a word or three of praise for your organizing efforts in the kitchen.

Today's woman reigns supreme in a kitchen planned for maximum pleasure and results... minimum effort and waste space.

Mind... there's more than one woman who's more than somewhat rattle-pated about her kitchen set-up. And she's just the gal who should take a few tips from an expert.

Question of distribution of supplies is an important one indeed... for here is where Madam Homemaker makes her mark.

Her cupboard stocking system gives the key to her efficiency. Principle of the whole thing is to store things closest to the work centre where they'll be first used. This applies to pots, pans, foods... gadgets 'n such.

Because no two women in our kitchens alike.

It's up to you to plan exactly which utensils and foods go in which cupboard or work centre. And just remember—the whole purpose of this scientific kitchen study is to make it possible to do a lot for a little energy.

For example, foods which soak in water or have water added as an initial ingredient belong at the sink centre. So, you will store such things as rice and other dried foods in the cupboard closest to the sink. Canned soups which are diluted with water before heating belong there, too.

You will think of many others as soon as you get your kitchen filing plan under way.

Still following the same principle of having things right where you need them, the mix centre is the place to store all non-perishable ingredients for baked goods, casserole dishes, salads, salad dressings and the like. And your mixing bowls, rolling pin, measuring cups and spoons and baking dishes belong in the same place.

It isn't hard to figure out what belongs in the two remaining cupboard areas in your kitchen—that is the stove and serving centre. In the cupboard closest to the stove, store all such things as canisters and raw cereals—because they are used first by the stove. Ready to pop into a pan and heat. And, of course, all the pancake kettles and skillets used for stove-top cooking belong right near the stove, not half-way across the room.

The serving centre is the place for crackers, jellies, pickles, olives and all the other things which go directly to the table without any preparation on your part. And, it's smart too, to keep your serving trays and dishes in the same cupboard.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Those 'Favorite Objects' Are Useful to Children

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Where is there the child who has never had a favorite object without which he could not sleep?

FAVORITE BLANKET

Anne has a favorite blanket. It is a crib blanket and she sleeps with one corner of it next to her face. Without it she cannot release herself into slumber.

Billy is addicted to sucking on the thumb of a white cloth diaper. He has provided the child of the object can put it in his mouth and suck it. It is plain, though, that these around playing while it drops with a hand.

Every mother can add to this to orient to new and strange situations and circumstances. Then she refuses to part with what she needs to serve useful purpose.

The mother of the ridicule to which he is subjected.

Some mothers have tried various routes to end the child's devotions.

[Editor in care of this newspaper]

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Since Paul and three other associates formed Highland Services they have had the services of 600 applicants for positions on their list of lady companions. Of that number only 300 emerged as suitable from the 600. Paul prescribes for his employees and only 100 have survived their nerve shattering assignments.

TAXI-RIDE FOR Girls

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Genteel occupation of lady's companion has changed somewhat since mother was a girl!

In this day and age to enter that profession one requires the staying power and constitution of an ostrich.

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NAUGHTY TOO

Another companion was assigned to afternoon sessions with the wife of a UN delegate from India.

She arrived to find the matress was a 16-year-old girl on the carpet, chewing betel not. This the companion could cope with, but when the girl began to sing a very distinctive intonation of practising his cult star naked, the lady in waiting made out.

The matress, a guest of India, has no such career.

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STUDY THE TRAVEL FOLDERS and other information about the vacation spots you expect to visit. You'll increase your enjoyment.

WHY GROW OLD

Learn Points of Interest Where You Expect to Visit

By Josephine Lowman

One more thought about vacations! This week I have been trying to prod you into taking one which will be healthy and satisfying.

I have been suggesting that everyone needs a vacation at least once a year. This can be a different person, change pace, and get away from it all even if you stay at home.

I am sure you are a couple I know who always read all about the points of interest and the merits of any new place planned. I am sure you will find the trip so much more interesting. For instance, if you are going to a place where you have never been, you have to weed out many attractive spots in order to hit those you want to see.

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